THE APPEAL,

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CITY MATTERS.

THE WEATHER yesterday was " sun shine and shadow," and very warm.

DISTRESS WARRANTS are being issued by the County Clerk sgainst delinquent

THE CASE of William Holt for shooting Sam. Gibbs, was postponed yesterday by Squire Griffith until Saturday, 17th lust.

THE SHELBY COUNTY Agricultura Society meets on Saturday at ten o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. This is the last meeting before the Fair.

WM. REED, who is accused of having shot Charles Sevests, was brought before Squire Griffith yesterday, and his case continued until Saturday.

MESSES. ONLY & DUVAL, attorneys at law, have removed their isw office to the southwest corner of Monroe and Second streets. CLEANED OUT .- The kitchen of Mr.

Brown, pressman of the APPRAL, was entered yesterday morning by some this? or thieves unknown, who carried off every article of portable kitchen furniture, a barrel of flour and a large amoun STEVE TORRENCE, the negro who was

arrested by the delectives Saturday night last, for complicity in the Alex-ander affair, and whose confession we published on Monday, was yesterday sent to jall by 'Squire Millard, without ball, to await trial.

dently well posted.

HENRY NOLL mounted Gus Vogt, a Deputy Constable a few evenings ago, and polished him off in approved style. He bunged his eyes, "chawed" his nose and ears, and scalped blin. Two war, rants were immediately gotten out for Noil, but up to a late hour yesterday er ming he had not been acrosted. Vogt's wounds, though not dangerous, must be very painful. His head looked like it had been struck by lightning, yesterday.

CIRCUS COMING!-The little folks al! and a good many big ones, will, we are sure, be thrown into "committions" of delight at the appouncement made by Doc Chambers, the manager of that world-famed show, Ames' Circus and gerie. This show is said by the of the towns and cities which it has visited to be the most complete thing of the sort in this country, if not is the world, embracing all branches of Monday next, and remain three days.

no evidence tending to criminate Mr. Hick , ln any manner, with Curd's opewhile the latter go soot free.

his family and friends and mingle our regrets with those of the community generally upon the death of a merchant full of the enterprise and nence as a commercial point.

who had hold of a younger one, and was loudly accusing him of having stolen his field and money from him. The police and bordered bandkerehiels, at Rice & Engel's, 233 Main street. wanted the old fellow to accompany demurred, and insisted on the young tor: Several of your correspondents, map's being searched then and there, very old and respectable no doubt, seem The latter was willing, provided the old to be wonderfully exercised as to the one would allow himself to undergo the prigin of our Plantation Bitters. So long same operation, and on his agreeing to as these Bitters are all that we represent

CONFISCATION.

Important Decision of the Supreme Court,

Property.

Office-No. 13 Jefferson Street A Pardon Annuls Forfeliure of

> A case known as the "Armstrong" Foundry" care, recently came up by peal from the State of Legislana bei the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Chase delivered an opinion on 11, which is of leep interest to every portion of the South, where conflication and selzure of property has been carried on with a high and ruthless hand, by military satraps and carpet-bag governments. Here in Tennessee it will be read with especial interest, as it affects the validity of nearly very decision made by the Courts of

this State on this subject.

The nature of the case is explained in the opinion, which is as follows: "Upon the case presented, it is neces-eary to consider a single question only. t was insisted in argument that th ardon pleaded by the appellant cannot avail to relieve him from the forfeiture of the property seized, because the lia-billty to seizure arose under the statute rom the mode in which the property was employed, and was not to be recarded as a penal consequence of the act of the owner. We are unable to concur in this view. We think it clear that the statute regarded the consent of the owner to the employment of his property in aid of the rebellion as an offense, and inflicted forfeiture as a penalty. The general parton of Armstrong, therefore, re-tieved him of so much of the penalty as secrued to the United States. We think it unnecessary to express any opin-ion at present in relation to the rights of the informer. The pro-ceedings below related to a seizure of land and though conducted under the statute in the form of admi-ality, must be regarded as a case of ommon law jurisdiction, a final decis on in which can be reviewed here only a writ of error. The decree of the ircuit Court therefore must be reversed as irregular and the cause remanded with lirections to allow a new trial; the proespect to trial by jury and exceptions to vidence to the course of the common

"Two others cases were decided at the same term of the Court involving the same principle. Union Insurance Com-pany vs. United States and St. Louis Foundry. See same vol., page 767 and 770. Chief Justice delivering the opinion both eases.

In referring to and commenting upon he above the Press and Herald, of Cuoxville, has the following interesting gal suggestions, which we recommend the attention of all those who have een mulcted and robbed of their property nder the garb and name of the law:
"We betteve that all the property sold or seized, for the purpose of being confis-cated, in Tennessee and all other States o rebellion, was sold or seized in the forms and practice of admiratry, with-out the intervention of a Jury. The Supreme Court hold that such proceed-ings are irregular, and that the proceedlugs shall be conformed in respect to THE GENTLEMEN from White's Sta-to the course of the common law. That The Gentlemen from White a case thon, accused by several mailclous negroes of being Ko-Kiux, were before Squire Griffith yesterday. The trial issted all parties whose property has been confiscated and sold sue and recover it back cated and sold sue and recover it back cated and sold sue and recover it back. be proven against them by they cannot recover the property, may

hey not recover its value at the time it was sold? Another important question rises : where property has been restored ne District Attorney, Clerk and Marshal, for their services, and the proceed-ings being irregular and voldable, (if not null and void) cannot these parties who have had these fees to pay, institute

FREEDOM.

Negro's Inhumanity to Negro.

In the days of slavery, it is a well

known fact, no overseers were so cruel, drivers so bard as negroes lisemselve when employed for that purpose, and since the war the most shocking cases of ruelty toward negroes that have occurred in the South, have been perpetrated the zoological, equestrian and acrobatic by individuals of their own race and show business." It will be here on color. The latest case of the sort, and ne of the most atroclous that we have for complicity in the "Curd" swindling case, was, after a full and patient investigation before 'S pure Millard, honorably discharged yesterday. There was which), then lying at the wharf, left the boat and went down the river bank, be- the ablest Divines in the Presbyterian a.m. The cases are as follows: rations, and a great injustice has been low the city, to pick persimmons. While Church in Echtroky. Physicians here done him in his arrest and detention. Thus engaged, they were set upon by ten or a dozen of the piratical, savage nether skill, and but few lawyers can find quently the hard fortune of the innocent gross, who dwell on the Island, and in more than the scantisst subsistence from to suffer for the rascality of the guilty. Inst neighborhood, and were atripped of litigants. WILLIAM KENAN HILL-It is our devils, not content with their plunder, co. It occupies the same relation painful duty to announce to our readers tied the two poor fellows to a tree, and to the commerce of Paducah that this morning the death of this prominent whipped them in a most horrible man-cotton does to Memphis. This year merchant of our city. He died yesterday ner, literally cutting their budies into the crop has been uncommonly good. at his residence, surrounded by the strips. They then released them, and it seldom falls in this country, and is members of his family and cheered by allowed them, naked and lacerated, to generally of a superior quality. The the consolations of religion. As the make their escape, and in this condition third tobacco market in the Union is resolutions of the Chickasaw Club, of they came to the Hospital at Port Pick-Paducah, and here there comes, every which he was long a member, becoming-ering. Here they were given a pair of season, agents from both American and ly set forth, Mr. Hill was a "citizen drawers of pants, and thus ciothed they characterized by great evergy, industry returned to their boat. No arrests have piles of the weed. There is another class and probity, whose example is well been made at the latest accounts, but if whose special vocation is to it wortby of imitation." We condole with these ruffians can be caught they should said make profit by tobacco. be severely dealt with.

conetly, the burglar who was sentenced largest and nearest the river. The prof thrift that has given Memphis pre-emi- at the last term of the Criminal Court to its of warehousing are larger here than twenty-one years penal servitude, and at other points. It is estimated that the The Schality Band of St. Peter's chool house, on Washington street, shows Third.

The lower floor of the school house was please and carried it before a tribunal from which there is no appeal and whose house firm will doubtless realize ten thousand of the school house was please and carried it before a tribunal from which there is no appeal and whose house firm will doubtless realize ten thousand doilars.

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The lower floor of the school house was pleased to provide the school house firm will doubtless realize ten thousand doilars. the lower more of the school bodse was cleared of the benches, and made for the nonce, a very neat and handsome little ballroom indeed, the only objection to it being its diminutive size. The diper size of the school bods was seried with the ballroom indeed, the only objection to it being its diminutive size. The diper size of the school bods was seried with the ballroom lines in the standard or in it for some enterprising mechanic or sairly (Federal). After the war closed he room was need as a supper room, and also made a nest and handsome appearance. The young gentlemen of the Sociality Band were all out on grand gala, with their young lady friends, and until a late bour this morning, they were moving to the lively strains of Saxisy's string the lively strains of Saxisy's string the street and robbed, and Donelly was convicted of the burglary. During the month of the lively strains of Saxisy's string the lively strains of Saxisy's string the street and robbed, and Donelly was convicted of the burglary. During his imprisonment in the jail, after his convictions, and and iron can be obtained near here in abundance, and as cheaply near here in abundance, and as cheaply as cisewhere, and when the railroad is finished from Elizabethtown there will say the arrow of the surgilary. During the month of the agreed and robbed, and Donelly was convicted of the burglary. During his imprisonment in the jail, after his conviction. Altogether they had a most de tion, he managed to saw the bars of his by fire, but will soon be rebuilt. lightful tings, and all present sujoyed themselves to be fallest extent.

The Tables Turner — Night before last a police officer on the corner of Main and Jefferson streets, heard loud and lusty cries of "Police! This!" Pulice," proceeding from up Jefferson street, in the region of the Bulletin office. On hurrying thither he found the cause of the row to be an elderly gentleman who had hold of a younger one, and was

GREAT VARIETY of hem-stiched, lace tage of the town.

NEW YORK, August 7, 1868 .- Mr Edi-

LETTER FROM PADUCAH.

for the Niche son-Old Men vs. Young of the railroads already project Divines-Little Chance for Lawyers a willingness to and Physicians-Padacab as a Tobacco that estimate. Market-A Rolling Mill Speculation-Estate-Personals-Estimate of future Population-Polities, Etc., Etc.

PABUCAH, October 12, 1808. Editors Memphis Appeal:
The fame of this town has spread far and wide. Since the Air Line was proected, the most exaggerated reports as o its prosperity and growth have been paraded. Neither an enthusiast on the one hand nor a depreciator on the other, I may perhaps perform a useful servic-for the readers of the APPEAL, all over the South, if I shall attempt to hold the alances evenly in regard of her present and future commercial importance. The town is located upon the banks of the juncture of the Ohio and Tennessee ward over territory as level as a parlor floor. The country around is rich, and abounds with well-to-do farmers. The reets for miles are perfectly level, and cost but little. They are made of a gravel which is found around here in indance, and which, when exposed to firmer with increasing years. It is cheap. The admirers of Nicholson will be de-lighted to learn that this gravel cement only costs \$2.50 per foot, and once down

it never needs to be repeated. All the streets here are paved with it. The property owners, in the city and the surrounding country, pay for the improve ments made with the gravel out of their own pockets. For instance, if Main street s to be paved, the property-owners, on both sides, unite together, each paying the paving contractor \$1 25 per foot, the work is done to their satisfaction, and the money is paid. The contractors, being men of moderate desires, are content with a reasonable profit upon their labor, and a street, once paved, is paved forever. Hence, beyond all doubt, Paducah is not only the best but the changest paved city in the world. The supply of this paving new. See Wallace's reports, vol. 6, page material is abundant, and when the exensive luxury of the Nicholson has been lly tried, Memphis may flad it to her advantage to take a lesson from Padueah strest-paving, by adopting her more ancient but far more efficient made of gran-

Ité macadamizing. The town is located upon an elevated Istean, and is admirably drained by the rivers upon its banks, and bence is one of the most clean and healthy cities in the Union. It is exempted in an uncomin manner, not only from prevailing pidemics, but from the more ordinary discases which are now so prevalent in West Tennessee, and North Alabams and Mississippi. In truth, people seldom is here, except when they have nothing else to do. As an evidence of the fact, you can find, at almost any hour of the day, more elderly gentlemen passing follows: along on any given portion of Main in Stockley vs Trigg et al. street than you can hunt up, if you were 465 Waiker vs Trigg et al. to try, in simust any city in the 258 Stowart et al vs Speed et al. Union. These old men are so constantly 25 Elwards vs that et al. o be seen on the streets of Paducab, as 2 to be seen on the streets of Paducab, as to impress one with the belief that old men are its ruling spirits. In the popular language of the day, "that's what's the matter" with the town. For years past, the younger and enterprising men have found more inviting fields in larger commercial centers, leaving the older commercial centers, leaving the older that the content of the next that the content of the second centers and content of the second centers, leaving the older commercial centers, leaving the older content of the second centers and centers, leaving the older centers are content of the second centers. and more thriftless portion of the com-munity "masters of the situation." munity "masters of the situation." That the town has made little progress to the proper councils, upon the plea of under their auspices should surprise no one. The wonder is, not that it progressed so little, but that it did not uttarly obscure its natural advantages and

esteem itself fluished. But the tide bas turned, and Paducah is fast assuming metropolitan preten-sions. One can scarcely walk along a its and recover what they have paid single street that is not illustrated with new structures just flaished or in process construction. Already over a hundred edifices have been completed this season, and as many more are now going up. There can be no safer rule by which to judge of a city's progress than the number of new houses in course of erection; and, judged by this impartial standard, Paducah has made quite respectable progress during the last six

The people here are vary moral and highly intelligent, and there is as re-fined and elegant society to be found here as could have been found to Virginia in her parmiest days. In the re-

whose special vocation is to buy and seil,

There are two large tobacco warehous DEATH OF A NOTED BURGLAR.—Wm. es here where sales are made daily.
That of Messre, Hale, Buckner & Co. is

There is considerable speculation going on here in real estate, and property is changing hands. Worthy people from the military provinces—especially Mississippi—appreciating the advantages of peace and political quiet, are coming here to settle. There are already one or two firms from Grepada, and it is re-The latter was winness of the transported points and on life spreading to the transported points, we do not know that it makes the control of the transported points, we do not know that it makes the control of the transported points the control of the control o

harvest in its zealous labors for the en-

hancement of the common property.

Various speculations are indulged in
here as to the future population of Padumizing—Beautiful Streets—Substitute
cah. Some think that the completion Men-New Buildings in Progress-Character of the People-Memphis sand in a few years, while others profess ant population is estimated at about ten thousand, and Important Battroad Connections Con-templated - Speculations in Real reach a very respectable figure, and that right speedily, if the property-holders could only be induced to pursue a liberal policy. But holding vacant lots at exor-oitant prices will impede, if it does not arrest its progress altogether. Messrs. Woolfolk, Enders, Noston, Trimble, and others, are the principal architects of Paducah, and they set a worthy exam-

ple to their property-holding associates in the courtesy they evince to strangers proposing to settle among them. They always extend the hand of fellowship and hospitality, and encourage all to make their bome here. Politics here is only moderately warm. There is more toleration for political dif-erences, and pyroteonic demonstrations are reserved for the last, not beginning,

the weather, becomes a sort of granite called informally to-day under the fol-cement and never wears out, but grows lowing rule of Court—Rule No. 4: "On

Davis va Janes, revivor.
Chigoinola va Leriard, revivor.
Bown va Beyer, fevivor and reference.
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Tenn Mins to vs Potter, resenence.
Fenneti vs Monigomery, sale.
Mingomery vs Montgomery, reference.
Vines vs English, shatement.
Greeniaw vs Monros, motion for receiver.
Wendel vs Windel, reference.
Price vs Parker, relevence.
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Niggen vs Rassell, interlocatory order.
Stillman vs Bavie, revivor.
Jones vs Anderson, final decree.
Nose vs Anderson, final decree.
Reguson vs Aidridge, order on receiver.
Tate vs Brown, abatement order.
The Clerk and Master will take an account to-day in the case of Finlay, admr.

count to-day in the case of Finlay, admr. vs. Heglin, et al. The cases set for hearing to-day are we

209 Judson va. Nelson et al. 270 Battiel vs. Nelson et al.

Majoveney, adm'r vs. M. & L. R. R. Co. Hugaes, adm'r vs. M. & L. R. R. Co. Rayland, ex parte. Pittman et al. vs. Peyton et al. Moore vs. Neison et al.

Court meets to-day at 10 o'clock a.m. MUNICIPAL COURT-Geo. W. Waldran, Judge. - The case of Galbreath et al. vs. Loeb, occupied the attention of the court on yesterday, but was not concluded. The argument of the case will be resumed at 2 g'elock p.m. to-day. In the case of Memphis City Railroad Campany vs. Provide, a judgment was taken for the plaintiff-\$2400; Walker vs. Swarp et al., new trial granted ; Elsfinan va. Blum, new trial overruled; Turnage va. Kendig & Bro., new trial overruled; Sandford, ex'r., vs. Wesson, new trial granted.

To-day, business on the criminal side of the court will be resumed at 10 o'clock 856 to 902 State vs Schooles, keeping gaming 1276 State vs Henderson, larceny.

1606 State vs DeSato, gaining. 1607 State vs Quinn, gaming. 1633 State vs wetter, keeping gaming 1844 to 1853 State vs Countingham, keeping gam

ing house.

1724 State vs Jonnesu, larceny.

1724 State vs Marshall, gaming.

1735 State vs fisher, gaming.

1744 State vs fisher, unlawful retailing.

to 1750 State vs Wetherbee, unlawful re-1750 State v. Williams, carrying con-cealed weapons. 1766 State vs Midgett, carrying concealed weapons. 1768 State vs Nelson, carrying concealed Weapons, 1772 State vs Adams, larceny, 1774 to 1776 State vs Sumous, gaming whilst an officer of the State.

1786 State vs Egoco, Leeping gaming SHELBY CIRCUIT COURT.-Geo. W.

Reeves, Judge.—On yesterday the case of the State vs. Hudnali, indictment for After which, at 2 and 7 o'clock p.m., for the murder, was called up for trial. The in- snort period of lictment is for the murder of a negro; the defense, justification. The trial of the case will be continued to day. The jury empanneled in the case is as follows: J. A. McCall, J. W. Dillaha, B. Hallander, W. W. Thompson, W. F. Green, Geo. Smalyreid, Jos. Fransioli, H. A. Garrety, Jas. Nolao, O. App, H. Hanson, Juo. Cannovan. Court meets to-day at 9 o'clock, s.m.

New style Hat at Wheaton & Co.'s. Prices reduced. SEE THE CARD of the Panola Oil Works in another column. It is another home institution, and should be encour-

PERSONAL. Capt. Mont. Pepper, of the Associated

Paducah without breaking bulk—thus resided, and he goes now to enter upon adding greatly to the commercial advantage of the town.

There is considerable speculation going again gather around him there as many and as true friends as those that he leaves behind in Memphis. This he will no doubt do, for in addition to being an energetic and stirring business man,

RIVER MATTERS.

WEATHER AND RIVERS. WEATHER AND RIVERS.

CAIRO, October 14.—Down, Sam J. Hale 2 p.m.;
Longworth 12 m.; Westmoreland 2 a.m. Ur.
Marble Cuty 2 p.m.; Shreve 10 p.m.; Lezzie Gili
12 p.m.; Beile Memphis 6 a.m.; Shark II a.m.
Ever fell Binches.
Louisvillus, October 14.—River falling; 4 feet
inches in the canal. Weather clear and cool.
Marrins, October 15.—Weather clear and
pleasant. River failing with about nine feet
o Cairo. The arkansas and White rivers are
calling. All the upper streams are declining.
There is thirty inches on hiarpest shoels in the
Camberland. The Ohio is failing with nine
feet in the channel at Cincinnisti, and four feet
three inches in the canal at Louisville. Arrivals.

mer Era No. 10. Cincionati.
Indiana, New Origans.
Rath, New Origans.
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Nato.na, Friar's Point.
Hespor, Arkansas river.
Bumarok, St. Louis,
Tempest, Louisville.
Sam Hale, Cincionati.

Steamer Era, New Orleans.

Magent: New Orleans.

Sismarck, New Orleans.

Indiana, Louisville.

Buth, St. Louis.

Molito Auie, St. Louis. In Port.

referees, and pyrotecoic demonstrations are reserved for the last, not beginning of the campaign. But more amon.

A MEMPHIAN ON THE WING.

THE COURTS.

LAW COURT—H. S. Lee', Judge,—The large sees on the trial docket will be called informally to-day under the following rule of Court—Rule No. 4: "On the following rule of Court—Rul Darling, Natoma, Hesper, Tempost, Sam Hale

ist of November.

Capt. W. Jay Jehoson has returned home from Louisville, where he has been for some The Nick Longworth, repaired, painted and lengthened some thirty feet, will be in part to-day, and leaves for New Orleans at 10 a.m.

day, and caves for New Orleans at 10 a.m. Can A. Q. Ross is ner master.

The Sam J. Hafe, Capt. Walker, will be found in port to-day, and leaves again on Saurcay for Cincinnati.

Lapt. Val. Horton has sold the Emperor at Cincinnati to (ap., Wash, Dickinson, formerly of the Minneola and Potoma.

The officers of the Cambriand river packet report that the crop of tabacer in that section of the comity will be a flow one.

Capt. Tom Bowman left for Louisville last night to look after his new St. Frances river packet. packet.
The Alabama river is in fine boating order.
The Atlantic Works, at rast Boaton, have
just concinded a contract to build an iron brig
of about 356 tons, for the purpose of carrying
molasses from the West Indies. She is to be

but it in compartments, as as to him themo-lasses in bulk instead of hogheats, as is now the cultion, and will have a carrying capacity of 800 The M s-ladppl leaves St. Louis to-morrow. We learn that John S. Garland, well known DARLING in this city, is tying dangerously til at St. Louis Talk aleant in this city, is tyling dangerously ill at St. Louis with typhold lever.

"Forty-three thousand enchurdref and six" must on a queer tieret. Beddes being had by our friers Britton, it is said to be the powersion of a Nathville lady. Another claimant, a nephew of Capt. Jo. Brow., of St. Louis, named stephen Child, who recides in Alton, says he has the friend.

Capt. Lewis Worden, local inspector of steamboats at this port, died on Tuesday at the residence of Capt. Knoch Taylor, near this city. He had been to bad healm for some months, and his decease was not unexpected. Capt. Worden was attentive to his duties, and a faithful officer. His fuperal took place yesterday. day.

The Tempest, Capt. Shultz, leaves for White river early to-day. The goes to Jacksonport and all landings on Black river. Mr. Hewell and all landings on Black river. it is said that Capt. John T. Shirley will take It is said that Capt. John T. Shirley will take charge of the National fit lief at houisville.

The Nightingale was insured for \$2,000 -values at \$18,000. She will be raised.

Capt. Dave Campbell, of St. Louis, says he will build a new hull for his late purchase, the Kate Hart.

AMUSEMENTS.

LIONS TIGERS & LEOPARDS



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A Multitude of Wild Beasts. Among which is the solders witnessed and in-A BABY ELEPHANT AND INFANT LIONS.

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of For particulars see doser prive and pictorial bills.

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ocid Business Manager.

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FOR WHITE BIVER. Regular White River Packet—For Pevall' Binff, Jacksonport and Black R'ver. FEMPEST Bhul! - oreste Tals superb passenger steamer will leave as above on THIS DAY, both inst,, at 12 to.

VINSON & DONAHUE, Agents, 254 From street, Memphis and White River U. S. Mali Packet Company, MAYFLOWERAshford master SATURDAY, 17th inst., at 5 p.m.

For freight or passage apply to
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onio 3t Star Wharfboat, foot Jefferson Memphis and White River U. S. Mail Packet MAYFLOWER..... Ashford maste This excellent steamer leaves SATURDAY, 17th Inst., at 5 p.m.

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onnecting at St. Louis with all the Ralle and Steamboat Lines for the East,
West and North.

MARBLE CITY....Conway master This new and spiendid passenger steamer will leave as above on THURSDAY, 15th met., at 5 p.m. oali 21 FLESS, CALVERY, Sup's. FOR ARKANSAS RIVER.

Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Con-pany—United States Mali—For Helens, Na-poleon, Fine Bluff, Dardanelle, Van Buren, Fort Smith, Fort Gibsos, and all Isndings on the Ar-kansas river. W. A. CALDWELL R. L. Haines, Muster This fine passenger packet will THURSDAY, 15th inst, at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply to

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Hy order of said Court, October 5, 1888.

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